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52 PER CENT. FLAGG IS INDICTED AGAIN

Seven Agents With Him: His Booklet Defence Used Against Jared.

WANTED GUNSAULUS'S AID

Government Says the Fraud Was Bigy but Victims Wouldn't Believe It.

New indictments were returned yeserday by the Federal Grand Jury against ared Flagg and eight men associated ath him in his enterprise of offering to fendants. make I per cent, a week for persons who would entrust their money to him for

One of the seven counts of the indictment against Flagg is based on a letter in which the name of the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, president of

The new indictments are far more 1911, in which he said he was being the Grand Jury and was indicted in the if they put his enemies out of the way. f his testimonyhe would plead guilty. created so much comment that the Flagg me a voluntary witness. He was fore the jurors for two days.

rities on the ground that he was using with him were Daniel N. Morgan of morrow. idgeport, Conn., ex-Treasurer of the United States; F. Tennyson Neely, the in the Bowery, New York. ublisher; the Rev. James T. Schock. astor of a Dutch Reformed Church at Plainfield, N. J.; Alvin M. Higgins, a wyer; E. A. Schiller, Joshua Brown and Henry A. Jackson. All were indicted four days later and were released on bail. Neely, Schiller and Brown are not named in the indictments handed up yesterday to Judge Hand, but three others were added. They are James Allen and Edward C. De Wolf, Flagg's Chicago agents, and Rufus P. Hankey,

the agent at Detroit.

Just after the raid De Wolf came here and characterized the arrest of Flagg and his associates as a great mistake. He said he had been a customer of Flagg's Chicago for nearly two years, and in that time had cleared \$4,000 on an investnent of \$10,000. He said that the only way a customer of Flagg's could lose was for all the stocks sold short to go up and all sold long to go down at the same e, and this had never happened in he history of the stock market. De Wolf his indictment followed.

ch warrants were issued for all the that the majority of them will surrender

ad two classes of these units For one stamps. ass he represented that he was buying short and selling long, and for the other elling short and buying long.

The indictment charges that Flagg presented that there would be a one oint profit for each customer on a transtion, and that no matter what the market did the "class" couldn't lose. It is alleged that a part of Flagg's fraudulent scheme was to get profits for himself by inducing be passed even over Gov. Brown's veto. he brokers with whom he dealt to give a secret rebate on the commission harged to him, while he charged up the amount to his customers. It is gainst the rules of the Stock Exchange r a broker to give secret rebates on com-

it is also alleged that Flagg kept "an borate, fraudulent and deceptive set looks," and that a part of his scheme was to show by these books that his cusomers were all winning. By manipulating these books it is charged that Flagg owed that he was dealing in all the thirty-six leading stocks. He could persuade the investor by the books that he was carrying \$15,000,000 worth of stocks, or 300,000 shares, for his customers, for which he was able to charge nearly \$1,000, 00 interest.

It was said yesterday that the Federal investigation showed that Flagg was dealing in not more than 1,000 shares of stock and that his enormous interest charges were fraudulent.

The indictment also says that Flagg sent letters concerning his scheme to F. H. Hospital. When the surgeon arrived iden, a grocer at New Brighton, Pa.; S. Mr. Van Nest was better and refused to ampbell of 140 Nassau street, and the id that the Government had some diffi- in the automobile. in finding witnesses because of their lete confidence in Flagg and their of that they were not being swindled. s alleged that to effect the object of aspiracy Allen, the Chicago agent, a letter to Flagg telling how he sed the Rev. D. R. Eddy a letter from g "telling of your splendid success. d the Rev. Dr. Eddy was so much ind that he borrowed Flagg's letter

letter continued:

at to get in touch with the attorney andard Oil Company, as he is a Mr. Eddy's, and he in turn will fluence with Gunsaulus, as they I friends and have travelled in ompanions on several ocou see the wheel works within a

ber letter figuring in the conspiracy ag's office. The letter said:

and sells groceries, and for exactly the same reason, with exactly the same object, to make profits.

We began just about three years ago without a single customer. To-day we have somewhat more than 575 customers, for whom we have made thus far over \$300,000, and so rapid and great is our present growth that we shall in this year alone pay more than \$300,000 in actual, genuine profits.

Our early customers have received back more than \$300,000 in actual, genuine profits.
Our early customers have received back

in profits all or more than they put in and yet their accounts continue as profitable as ever. My first investment has paid me 196 per cent. thus far. Behind every cus-tomer's money there is much more than half a million actually pledged for its se-curity and safety, and this backing is increasing at the rate of about \$60,000; now. Soon the rate will be \$100,000 at least. Every one's security is growing greater by

The privilege of getting into a "club" such as ours is somewhat a prize

At the office of the United States Dis trict Attorney yesterday it was said that the Rev. Mr. Schock's letter, which was written in January, 1911, is one of the most valuable bits of evidence against the de-

BURNS'S MEN FEAR BLEASE.

Refuse to Enter State for Fear of Assassination.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 17 .- William J. Burns's detectives, who charge Gov. Blease with accepting bribes Armour Institute, is mentioned. In this for pardons, have declined to appear in Columbia to-morrow, when the special ended to try to interest Dr. Gunsaulus committee of the Legislature will renew through the Chicago attorney for the investigation, on the ground that to assassinate them in South Carolina would be "too safe an amusement."

In a letter to-day to Senator Howard sweeping than the previous ones. They B. Carlisle of this city, chairman of the are based partly on the testimony of committee, they offered to testify any-Flagg himself. Flagg issued a booklet where out of the State at any convenient his office was raided on September time, but said their lives would be in peril in Columbia so long as Blease was Govbounded by the Federal authorities and ernor, since his criminal friends could that if he could present his case before rest assured that they would be pardoned

The committee was especially anxious His booklet had a wide circulation and to have Detective E. S. Reed on the stand to-morrow. He testified at Augusta on was reopened and he was invited Saturday that he arranged with Samuel J. Nicholls and P. Sims, friends of the Governor, to secure the pardon of James When Flagg's office at 105 West Fortieth Johnson, a notorious safe cracker, for ot was raided by the Post Office au- a bribe of \$15,000, of which it was alleged Blease was to receive \$5,000. Nicholls he mails to defraud the men arrested and Sims will answer this charge to-

Johnson, the convict, formerly lived

READING NOW DRY ROAD.

Follows Pennsylvania in Stopping right, keep him, continue to act as a Sale of Liquor on Trains.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-The Reading for the brand of Democracy that Mur-Railway Company through its general phy represents. The only way this passenger agent, Edson J. Weeks, issued movement can succeed is to go into this an order to-day forbidding the sale of fight with a club and see that the club is liquor on any of its lines in Pennsylvania. heavily loaded." This is in accord with the policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and has themselves along similar lines a resolubeen forced upon both companies by tion was introduced, part of which read:

to-morrow.

DRASTIC TAX ON LIQUOR.

Georgia Senate Passes Bill for 60 Cent Levy on Whiskey.

was invited before the Grand Jury and most drastic measure affecting the consumption of liquor ever enacted in Georgia | they control it. nassed the State Senate to-day in the form defendants yesterday and it is expected of a stamp tax ranging from 8 cents to whiskey. Common carriers are to report Each of yesterday's indictments charges all liquor shipments to ordinaries under the conspiracy to defraud. The first six pain of misdemeanor. Lists of shipments good government in every form as a thing ounts describe how Flagg formed his are to go to Superior Court clerks, who to be shunned and have devised and supustomers into units of \$10,000 each and shall have charge of the sale of revenue ported evil political principles with

Every person having liquor in his possession is required to buy revenue stamps of 8 cents a gallon on beer, 20 cents a gallon on wine and 60 cents a gallon on whiskey. The house has already passed the Tippins neither parties nor principles save bill, which was framed to close the "near beer saloons."

large enough to indicate that they can

The vote in favor of both bills was

LAWYER VAN NEST HOME, ILL.

Taken to Police Station on Arrival and His Physician Called.

C. Willett Van Nest, a lawyer and clubman who dropped out of sight last Friday after he had left Tuxedo Park. N. J., was one of three persons driven up to the Greenwich street police station ward by Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, who in an automobile yesterday morning. The other two were Giraud Foster of Lenox, Mass., and Dr. Rynler Van Nest, a brother of the lawyer, who lives at the Murray Hill Hotel and who has been worried over the disappearance of his

Mr. Foster explained to the desk lieutenant that Mr. Van Nest was ill and that they would like to have him remain in the police station until they could communicate with Dr. E. Livingston Roosevelt as the head. This com-Hunt of 54 West Fiftieth street. While they were waiting for Dr. Hunt Mr. Van | Klein, Thomas Mott Osborne, Charles Nest had a sick turn and an ambulance was summoned from Hudson Street be attended. Shortly afterward Dr. J. C. France of Bridgeport, Conn. It Hunt arrived and the party went away

FOUR MAROONED IN DESERT.

Party of Autolata Rescued Half Dead From Starvation.

Los Angeles, July 17. - Safe in a mining camp in Grapevine Cañon beyond Warner Springs are five residents of Los Angeles. who were thought to have perished in the desert while seeking Government lands w to his wife and son, and then in an auto. The party went through hart it to a number of his friends. rowing experiences during the four days they were marooned on the sands.

Members of the rescued party are Miss of the opposition of the land owners and Alice Behrwick, William Schnoke, Miss had determined to abandon the building Anne Hill, John McCullough and Austin of the road. His announcement was re Denehie. The party was found to-day ceived with evident pleasure by the land starving and not one of them able to move. According to telephonic reports from

Warner Springs the autoists ran into a "present" to the State of Delaware a waterspout in Barejo Valley Saturday. road that would run through Delaware as written by the Rev. Mr. Schock | An earthslide carried their machine down Pennsylvania and Maryland, a distance and to the Rev. J. D. Verplanck into a ravine. The occupants were forced of 208 miles. to jump for their lives. DEWEY'S SUPERIOR PORT WINE.
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SUFFERERS FROM NERVOUS DISOR.

SUFFERERS FROM NERVOUS DISOR.

DERS are greatly benefited by the use of Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Soothes, nourishes and invigorates.—Adv.

MURPHY'S FOES UNITE

Bitter Speeches by Up-

State Democrats.

shape last night when nearly 100 Demo-

crats from all parts of the State, many

In the many speeches that were

speaker said a word that could be con-

phatic that Mr. Murphy and those al-

led with him should not be permitted

to make up the State ticket. Some of the speakers, one of them,

Charles F. Rattigan of Auburn, said

that if it was left to Murphy to name

the State ticket he would select candi-

dates that would imperil the chances of

Gov. Wilson carrying the State. Thomas

this and declared that if Gov. Wilson

allowed himself to be tied up with

of votes in the upper part of the State

Real union in the Democratic party

position he now held in the party.
"Murphy and his clique," he added.

"stand in the way of true Democracy,

After other speakers had expressed

land of disgrace.

They have seized a great representative,

have discouraged and combated

energy that has never tired or relaxed

their objection and despite their opposition.

of that class of "big business" which knows

of gain and finds both Cannon and Fitz-

Another resolution called for the

The only objection made to the adop-

the Democratic party in the State at

interests of Gov. Wilson. He thought

upon Gov. Wilson, or those who were

It was finally determined to refer the

resolutions to an executive committee,

which was appeinted, with Senator

mittee consists of E. M. Bassett, J. H

F. Rattigan, Charles Eastwood, Law-

rence B. Dunham, J. H. Cohen, Dr. E.

R. L. Gould, Benjamin Tuska, John N

Carlisle, Thomas C. Whitlock, George Haven Putnam, Paul Fuller, John

Frankheimer, John B. Beattle, John K.

DU PONT ABANDONS HIGHWAY.

Opposition of Land Owners Causes

Him to Give Up Plan.

highway through Delaware has been

Georgetown, Del., where the work was

T. Coleman du Pont's right hand man

More than a year ago Du Pont sought to

being done, and stored at Wilmington.

stated that Du Pont had grown wears

owners along the route.

Sague and Maurice P. Davidson.

managing his campaign, should be con-

President Taft could defeat.

Empire State Democracy.

They are the representatives and agent

temporary refuge in other parties.

men whose instrument he is.

State Democracy.

Famous Tenor Engaged by Dippel for 20 Opera Performances. TO OUST HIM AS BOSS Jean de Reszke, the famous tenor, who retired from the operatic stage

twelve years ago, is to sing again in this country. Andreas Dippel has en-Empire State Democracy Charges gaged him for twenty appearances with the opera company in Chicago and Philadelphia next winter. M. de Reszke That Tammany Leader also expressed the wish that he might Is a Traitor. sing once more at the Metropolitan Opera House.

WILSON TO BE CONSULTED is a great friend of Jean de Reszke, arrived in New York on Tuesday. He New Organization Starts With told a SUN reporter that he had seen

M. de Reszke several times in Paris.
"Jean told me that his voice was never in better condition." Mr. Lambert The movement started a couple of return to the stage unless he were weeks ago by Senator Franklin D. sure to cover himself with credit. He Roosevelt to form an independent Demonervous over the prospect of returncratic organization, having for its puring to the stage after twelve years pose the driving of Charles F. Murphy of retirement, but he is sure his voice

from the leadership of the party in is as fine as ever." Jean de Reszke sang in this country this State, was set afoot in promising for the last time in the season of 1900-01. He had been in Paris for a year before his place in the company which is to be known as the Empire in Paris. He has been teaching in State Democracy. only produced one pupil of note. This was Magie Teyte, who sang in New heard during the evening not one York last winter.

M. de Reszke, who has never yet been strued as being detrimental to the can- heard as Siegmund in "Die Walkuere," didacy of Gov. Wilson, but outside of will sing that part for the first time this the feeling was strong and em- next winter with Mr. Dippel's company.

LORIMER LEFT NO VACANCY. Gov. Deneen May Not Appoint a Senator in His Place.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 17 .- Attorney-General Stead in an opinion submitted to Gov. Deneen this evening holds there Mott Osborne went even further than is no vacancy in the office of United States Senator in Illinois due to the action of the United States Senate in ousting Will-Tammany Hall he would lose thousands iam Lorimer. He therefore rules that the Governor has no power to appoint a in the State, he asserted, could never be

The Attorney-General says the case brought about while Murphy was alof Lorimer is analagous to the cases lowed to continue in the dominating of Lee Mantle of Montana and Matthew Quay of Pennsylvania, both of which involved the question of the power of the State Executive to appoint a Senator where the Legislature of the State had and if we want to elect Wilson we must block Murphy and all that he stands If you want him down here all failed to elect

The interpretation put on the Lea resc rubber stamp for him, but up in Cayuga, lution by Attorney-General Stead is that the Legislature of Illinois of 1909 failed where I come from, we will not stand to elect a United States Senator.

BIG WELCOME FOR LORIMER. Demonstration in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 17.-William Lorimer will receive a demonstration when he returns League.

The Baltimore and Ohio is expected to announce its adherence to the new rule to more and centrel of Mr. Charles F. Murphy and the train by friends and paraded through the streets to his home. At The Empire State Democracy invites night a mass meeting will be held at the They have brought a once great, flourish-Auditorium Theatre, at which he will be ing and representative political organiza-tion to the verge of ruin and to the borderthe principal speaker.

Boomed for Representative.

The demonstration was arranged for at They have seized a great representative, a meeting of 100 friends of Lorimer in the majority political organization, and by Gray room at the Hotel Sherman to-day. ATLANTA. Ga., July 17. Perhaps the and profit reduced it to a hopeless, mi- a secret boom was started to elect Lorimer to the House of Representatives from his at 1438 Pacific avenue to break the news nority party, which it will remain so long as home district, the Sixth. The scheme was to his sisters Elizabeth and Margaret. They have, by their aims, methods and want of political principles, allenated the to have James McAndrews, Democratic nominee, withdraw and then run Lorimer support of thousands of Democrate throughout the State and driven them to a by petition as an independent. McAndrews to-night told friends he would not withdraw.

\$50,000,000 MERGER.

Rockford, Ill., Group Takes Over Gas The good that Democracy may anywhere have done has been accomplished over

Traction Co. of Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, July 17.-With the taking over by the Emerson-Brantingham Company interests of Rockford, Ill., of the Gas Traction Company of Minneapgerald equally serviceable.

They at Baltimore opposed the nomination of Gov. Wilson because they believed olis, the latter has been made an adjunct to a syndicate capitalized at \$50,000,000 and which, next to the International he would defeat President Taft and sup-Harvester Company, will be the largest ported any candidate whom they believed organization of its kind in the world. The announcement of the sale of the local concern was made to-day by Fred holding of a "statewide" meeting for Glover, manager of the Gas Traction the purpose of considering the advisa-Company, who goes to Rockford as viceof presenting a complete set of president and general manager of the independent nominations at the com-

new corporation. ing election under the emblem of the According to Mr. Glover the newly organized concern will increase its capitalization soon and is now negotiating for the taking over of several independent suggested that any attempt to divide plants throughout the United States The company, he declared, will manufac ture all sorts of farm machinery. C. F Brantingham of Rockford, Ill., is presithat before the resolutions were acted dent of the new concern.

J. P. MORGAN ON WAY HOME.

Sails From Southampton on Board the Olympic.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 17 .- J. Pierpont Morgan, who has been touring Europe for several months, sailed for home to-day on board the Olympic.

POEM FOR UNCLE JOE.

Author of "Beulah Land" Indites "Inasmuch" for His Admirer.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 17.-Edgar Page's poem written for Uncle Joe Cannon is the latest the aged author has written. Mr. Page is known as the Fishing Jersey Poet He arose this morning at 3 o'clock, walked PHILADELPHIA, July 17.- The Du Pont to Schellenger's Landing, a distance of one mile, and rowed five miles after weak abandoned. Yesterday all of the road fish. He is 77 years old. The poem. building machinery was removed from which is entitled "Inasmuch," follows:

I saw a pligrim on his way. Upon a hot and weary day, Tired and faint and like to fali: I spake, encouraged him was ail.

That shone with gratitude and grace. He seemed to fix a steadler eye

Far off I heard his gladsome song Floating the King's highway along As he pressed up the narrow road. That takes us home to heaven and God. "ris bleat to lift the failen up. Or even bring the cooling cup. For we will feel the spirit touch

and hear him say aye, "Inasmuch." GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

JEAN DE RESZKE COMING BACK. LIVE WIRE KILLS FIRE CAPTAIN; 21 INJURED

Lantern Carries 5,700 Volts From Arc Light in Atlantic City.

Trying to Drag Dead Man From Danger.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 17 .- Capt. Edward Barnett, 40 years old, head of the central fire station, was killed; George Profatt, chief of the city electric bureau, was knocked unconscious, and a score of firemen were badly shocked here at 10 o'clock to-night when a lantern in Barnett's hand completed a circuit and sent 5,700 volts from an arc light through his of them leaders of the party in their had been taken by Albert Alvarez, own body and into the metal trimmings districts, met at the Hotel Belmont and Since leaving the Metropolitan Opera of a wall, 120 feet from the ground. The formed themselves into an organization House De Reszke had sung at the Opera accident occurred during a fire in City Hall.

> The fire fighters, who had been following their leader up the steps into the narrow towers, were hurled from their feet, escaping death only because the shock knocked them from the steps to a landing.

Three thousand persons, gathered in the street below watching the flames creep around the clock and the small windows, heard the screams of terror from the injured men. There were wild scenes as men fought through the startled throng to gain entrance to the hall and effect a rescue.

It was thought when word reached the street ten minutes later that a plat-form had collapsed at the top of the tower and plunged the firemen to their deaths below. Policemen used their clubs to keep

back the crowds, while firemen from the central station, next door to the Municipal Building, rushed through the entrance and up the stairs. When they arrived they found Carl Creamer and George Messick, hosemen.

lying stunned thirty feet below the roof, Further up on the first landing they

found Profatt gripping the legs of Bar-nett and trying to drag him from the danger zone. He had pulled the body from the tin covering on which Barnett had been standing when he received the full force of the volts.

Profatt, when he was revived, still thought he had saved Barnett's life. Had the body remained on the metal overing a few seconds longer it would have been horribly burned, but so quickly did the electric chief act that not a single mark was found on it.

Dr. Charles Bossart was summoned from Kuehnie's Hotel. He worked over the body high up on the narrow plat-form for a half hour before he gave up

the battle.

Capt. John Barnett of No. 2 station was gone John ran to the family home

Richard Barnett had been in active old volunteer service. He became cap-tain through good work in two fires that to Leonardo da Vinci. wept the beach front.

CARNEGIE'S MONEY TAINTED.

Minneapolis Can't Decide Whether or Not to Accept \$125,0000 Gift.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17 .- Whether Minneapolis shall accept \$125,000 from Andrew Carnegie to establish branch libraries is puzzling people here.

The library board reported in favor of eccepting the money, but the committee of the council opposed it, with one member terming the offer "tainted money." Now it is up to the entire council for action. Club after club in the city, both men and women, have adopted resolutions, some in favor of accepting the money and others against it, one club eclaring that it was a bribe.

"If the Steel Corporation has any money that does not belong to it we ought to thank God in getting it back. says Mayor Haynes, who favors the acceptance of the gift.

DR. LUNN HAS APPENDICITIS.

Schenectady's Socialist Mayor Undergoes an Operation. SCHENECTADY, July 17 .- Mayor George

R. Lunn successfully underwent an at the Ellis Hospital here. The appendix was removed by the Mayor's family physician, Dr. William P. Faust, who was formerly health officer and who recently resigned on account of poor

health. Mayor Lunn was taken to the hospital and the operation followed. The Mayor withstood the shock well and Dr Faust and the attending physicians an reason to doubt that he will recover rapidly, as he is in excellent physical

DR. BLUM BADLY HURT.

Berlin University Professor's Skull Fractured by a Fall.

Hans Blum, Ph. D., professor of econthis city on Tuesday from Colon, fell at Fourteenth street and Irving place brother William, a boy of 17. last night as he was running to catch a brothers immediately armed themselves. westbound Fourteenth street car. He was expecting a robbery would be attempted. No clue has been found to the identity of the person who did the shooting.

Dr. Boehm of Bellevue Hospital said the professor was suffering from a fractured skull, a dislocated right shoulder and several bruises. Dr. Blum was unconscious when taken to the hospital. He was on his way to the White Star Line pier to board a steamship for his return home. He is 37 years old and lives in Nicholas street, Berlin.

lee cold drinks in hot weather came distress inless you freely use Augustura Bit ers. Ade.

"BABIES BEFORE POLITICS."

California Woman Turns Down Nomination for Assembly.

PASADENA, Cal., July 17.—Though urged by members of the Prohibition party to run for the State Assembly and her hat thrown into the ring without her con-sent, Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, formerly presi-dent of the State Mothers Congress, today withdrew from the race, declaring her duty was first to her children and her home and next her State.

"My advice to women," said Mrs. Hamil-Alexander Lambert, the planist, who ONE CLUTCHES HIS HEEL ton, who is the wife of A. L. Hamilton, a well known educator of southern Cali-Bureau Head Unconscious After fornia, "is to keep out of politics until their babies have grown up. Women should take an interest in voting and affairs of State, but let that interest be passive until the little ones at home are able to care for themselves." Mrs. Hamilton is the mother of five

children.
"I will neglect my home for nothing on earth," continued Mrs. Hamilton.

COLUMBUS SPENT ONLY \$7,200.

World, Ledgers Show.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, July 17.—Ledgers recently disovered at Palos, Spain, contain interesting facts concerning the outlay made by Christopher Columbus on his expedition LINKS ROSE WITH BECKER to the New World.

The armament of the little fleet cost 14,000 pesetas. The personal expenses of Columbus and his officers were about 2,000 pesetas, and six pesetas a month sufficed for the crew, so that 22,050 pesetas, or about \$4,400, was spent for the eight months that the voyage lasted. The sum total for the discovery of America, therefore, was 36,000 pesetas, or about

In spite of the small amount required however, Queen Isabella was forced to pawn her jewels, it is related, to provide funds for the expedition.

OELRICHS SAVES CHILDREN.

Heads Off Runaway Horse From

Group of Youngsters. NEWPORT, R. I., July 17 .- Prompt ac tion on the part of Herman Oelrichs early this evening saved several children playing in the street from injury

and Miss Margaret Andrews in an automowhere, dazed from the shock, they had bile on Lower Thames street, Mr. Astor, crawled to escape from the flames that who was driving, having been about bid-streaked from the top. leaving for New York later in the evening.

side wharves a horse without harness

started for the group.

There was a quick application of the automobile brakes and Celrichs jumped arms around its neck and was able to change its course so that the children were uninjured.

NOTED ART DIRECTOR RESIGNS.

William Bode Quits Kaises Friedrich Museum.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, July 17.-Dr. William Bode the Kaiser Friedrich Museum.

ities in the world on pictures and has been in the public eye for the last few years because of his disputes with other authorservice for sixteen years, starting in the ities in regard to the authenticity of cer-

ASK SENATOR WORKS TO RESIGN.

California's Lieutenant - Governor and Others Reproach Him.

fornians allied with the new progressive in front of Tom Sharkey's saloon. party, and many of them leaders in that organization, late last night telegraphed out by him in which he dashed cold water on the progressive party movement, and

his attitude was a slap in the face to his supporters.

The list of signers is headed by Lieut .-Gov. A. J. Wallace.

GOLD VEIN UNDER DOCKS.

called upon him to resign

Former Workman Said to Have Made Discovery in Cape Town.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE TOWN, July 17 .- It is reported that gold bearing quartz has been discovered in excavations under the docks here in a reef thirty feet high.

The man who discovered the vein is named Tearnan. He was employed as far northward he had driven his passena workman on the dock eighteen years gers, and he was vague about the route operation for appendicitis this morning ago. Since then he has been employed in the mines in the north and suspected the presence of gold in the soil here. He watched the excavations yesterday and collected some specimens, which he sub- picked up one or two men on the way mitted to experts. These men, who did back and that he whisked the car from not know their origin, said they were gold specimens from the Transvaal.

BANK CASHIER SHOT AT.

But No Attempt Is Made to Rob Monzette, Who Prepares for Attack.

BABYLON, L. I., July 17. While he was balancing the cash taken in during the day in the East Islip Bank this afternoon a shot was fired through the window at Charles Monzette, cashier of the institution. The bullet shattered the window. passed within an inch of Monzette's head

and embedded itself in the woodwork in

INFANTA MAY GET DIVORCE.

King Alfonso's Relative Would Wed

French Journalist? Special Cable Despatch to THE S. PARIS, July 17. A Madrid despatch to he Temps says the Infanta Eulalia, who has been the social godmother to many Americans in Paris, may become a French citizen and get a divorce, after which she will marry a French journalist.

ROSENTHAL PLOT PUT UP TO POLICE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Libby and Shapiro Blame Men on the Force for the Killing.

JACK ROSE IN THE CAR

Becker's Friend With Itzke, a Gambler, and Another, Libby Says.

WON'T TELL DETECTIVES

That's What It Cost to Find New Pair Will Give Details of Wild Ride Only to Whitman.

Plitt Says Gambler Was Getting Rosenthal's Former Wife to Make Affidavit.

Louis Libby and William Shapiro, owners of the automobile that carried Herman Rosenthal's murderers to the Hotel Metropole and sped them through a ring of policemen and who are themselves held in connection with the murder, told their lawyer, Aaron J. Levy, yesterday that policemen instigated the ssassination and that they were willing to help the District Attorney to prove it.

They were not specific in making that bald accusation, but maintained it was true. The vagueness of the charge was explained by the statement that the Young Oelrichs was with Vincent Astor details were being reserved for the Dis-

trict Attorney's ear. Dougherty's detectives searched the city for Big Jack Rose of the Sam Paul Association and a friend of Becker of the strong arm squad, and for a little gam-The children were unmindful of the strong arm squad, and for a little gam-approaching automobile and it was less bler named Itzke, both of whom are than a block away when from one of the wanted in connection with the killing. At the same time Libby and Shapiro were telling Mr. Levy a thrilling story of how the raid on the Metropole was out. He ran for the horse, threw both arranged and of what took place after

Rosenthal was shot to death. The prisoners talked with apparent candor, although there was no doubt that they were boiling mad over the inquisition that Second Deputy Commissioner Dougherty put them through on Tuesday afternoon when he dragged from them the names of the men that had used their car. They said they would has resigned his position as director of have no more dealings with the detectives and that they would tell what they

Car Rented in Afternoon

As Libby, spokesman for the pair, tells the story, he was waiting at the Café Boulevard on Monday afternoon for somebody to come along and rent the car that he and Shapiro had bought on the instalment plan. Late in the after-noon Whitey, the starter at the Boulevard, got a telephone call from Jack Rose. Rose wanted the automobile for that night and left orders to have it run Los ANGELES, July 17 .- Forty Cali- up to Fourteenth street and be in waiting

Whitey turned over the order to Libby, who booked it as a matter of course. Jack to United States Senator John D. Works Rose had been a liberal patron of the a protest against the interview given Libby-Shapiro firm and had used their gray Packard on several joyful occasions when the strong boys of the Sam Paul Association were out spending their sur-Senator Works was told that he owed plus change. So Libby left word with his his election to the progressives and that partner and told Shapiro to have the car in Fourteenth street at the time Jack

Rose specified. Shapiro drove uptown but was a little late making Sharkey's. He got there about 11:30 o'clock and found Rose and two men waiting in some impatience. One of the pair Shapiro knew only as Itzke. The other was a stranger to him, he says. Rose, Itzke and the stranger piled in the auto and told Shapiro to drive on uptown. They were in no hurry, it seemed, and the trip took them far up in The Bronx before Shapiro got the order to turn about and

head for the Tenderloin. Shapiro was unwilling to say just how they took on the way back, but Lawyer Levy explained that his client was reserving several important facts for the District Attorney. Shapiro said that he Sixth avenue into Forty-third street and halted it by the curb in front of the Acker. Merrall & Condit building just east of the Cohan Theatre.

Tell Little of the Shooting.

Here again the Libby-Shapiro tale of adventure cam . to a standstill and the pair carefully veiled what they are sup-posed to know of the killing of Herman Rosenthal and of the movements of their passengers at that particular time. Mr. Levy explained that neither Libby nor Shapiro will admit that they had anything to do with the killing and that they don't want to talk about the scene in West Fortyomy in the Berlin University, who arrived front of his cage. Monzette was alone in third street until they go before the Disthe building with the exception of his triet Attorney. So owners of the fast running gray car took up their story at the point where their patrons had leaped back into the car and were hustling for

> Shapiro shows a broken head as evidence that one of Rosenthal's murderers had pounded him with the him drive volver in an effort to make him drive volver that he would faster and to let him know that he wor Les killed in his sout if he faltered in the dash for freedom.

"I started the car while the men were climbing into it," said Shapiro. "Several of them were still on the running boar when I turned loose and made my n jump toward Sixth avenue. I was s

safety.